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California ...

Sunday Sept. 11 ... 12 o'clock noon ... DAILY (EXCEPT SUN...) As follow

AND AND ROSEBURG

... A. M. | Roseburg ... A. M. | Portland ...

EXPRESS TRAIN (EXCEPT ...) as follows

... P M | ... A M | Portland

FREIGHT TRAINS (EXCEPT SUNDAY) ...

... charged ... freight ... 24 hours. ... received ...

BRANDT ...

Freight and Passenger Agent

NAVIGATION STEAMERS Connecting with ... Railway Lines

... steamers CITY OF SALEM, CITY OF QUINCY will DAILY ... After 1st September, from Rays Ferry connecting with ... and East side of the ... Dayton connecting with ... DALLAS and SHERIDAN and ... on the Westside as follows: PORTLAND at 1 P M., arriving ... 5 P M ... 7:30 P M Dallas 8 19 P M

RETURNING ... 5:45 A M, SHERIDAN ... DAYTON 7:30 A M, arriving ... at 12:45 P M

Passenger Cars will be placed ... freight and passengers ... to and from all points on the ... and Rays Ferry and ... Company's lines of railway ... given in a few days of the ... arrival and departure of trains ... Silverton and Waldo Hills ... WILLIAM REID General ...

... Pacific ... PACIFIC DIVISION

... AMA TO ... AMA TO WILLAMETTE ... (Coal Mines.) LINE TRAINS (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

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... years with great success ... Paris, New York and London ... others for the prompt cure of ... of long standing ... CAPSULES ...

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H. JOHNSON, ... and 88 Central Market Dealer in all kinds of Fresh Meats ... OF BEEF AND PORK ... paid for all kinds of ...

... IS. SCHLOTH, Washington St., near Third ... is prepared to supply ... Mutton, Veal, ... to any part ... city

S. KELLER, ... First street ... is prepared to supply Fresh ... Mutton, Veal, ... WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

SALE—NOTICE IS HEREBY ... the undersigned sole executor ... Mary Sterrett deceased ... the Honorable County Court of ... for Multnomah County ... August 1880 will on the ... 1880 at the hour of 10 o'clock ... Court House door in Portland ... at public auction ...

IRON WORKS. GENERAL ... & Iron Founders ... and Main Sts., Portland ... and Boilers Grist and Saw Mill ... Wheels Shafting Pulleys ... Pattern Making Blacksmithing

GENERAL NEWS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

New York Democrats.

NEW YORK, Aug 2 —The democratic state convention by a vote of 24 to ... has decided to hold a state convention to nominate a candidate for chief justice of the court of appeals. Saratoga is the place and Sept 8th the time. John Kelly has written a letter stating ... if the regular democracy hold a state convention, the convention called by Tammany ... will be abandoned

The President at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Aug 2 —The president and party reached Fremont to night

Garfield Speaks to Battery C

MENTOR, O Aug 28 —Gen Garfield to day addressed his veteran friends at the reunion of Battery C Ohio volunteers light artillery. His speech was happy and like all his efforts captivating through its eloquence and numerous good points

Ouray Will Probably Die

DENVER, Aug 27 —A *Tribune* special says Ouray is at the southern Ute agency sick with Bright's disease and will probably die before morning. Treaty not signed yet

Has Joined the Republicans.

PORTLAND, Aug 28 —The secretary of the state of Maine under Governor Garcelon has written a letter to the greenback state committee resigning his position and membership of their organization, and declaring his purpose hereafter to act with the republicans.

Butler Delegates.

LOWELL, Aug 28 —Democrats to night chose delegates to the state convention. All were favorable to Gen Butler's candidacy if he would stand, but he himself was chosen in his home ward at his own request with the purpose, it is understood, of declining gubernatorial honors in the convention

Modesty.

DETROIT Aug 28 —The authorities of this city have just refused license to Lyon's company of bare legged blondes who sought to exhibit their passé charms here.

Gen. Weaver in Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 27 —Gen Weaver, presidential candidate of the national greenback party, delivered a speech in Faneuil Hall to-night.

Bonner Wants to Buy St Julien.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 —It is rumored that Bonner made a bid for St Julien after he had made his record No particulars

Royal Arch Election—Tom Patton Gets the First Office.

DETROIT Aug. 27.—The following list of officers were chosen this morning of the General Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons: Thomas McF Patton, Salem, Oregon, G G H P; James Southgate, Dunham N C G K; J M ... 3d V, Benjamin F Haller Memphis, Tenn, G G M, 21 V, Daniel H Wheeler, Plattsmouth, Neb, G G M, 1st V

Conkling to Speak in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28 —The *Journal* announces that Senator Conkling will deliver four speeches in Indiana during the campaign. It is expected that the first will be at Indianapolis September 15th, during the session of the national republican club convention. General Grant will probably preside.

Fire at Delphos, Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—The works of the Ohio Wheel Co, at Delphos, were damaged to day by fire to the amount of $40 000 insured.

Colorado Republican Platform

DENVER, Aug 28 —The platform endorses the state administration and the national and state nominations, declares opposition to mono-metalism, in favor of the re establishment of silver as the equal of gold and in favor of the free coinage of silver. It also declares that the democratic congress in its treatment of the Indian question has failed to discharge a public duty, adjourned

Fire at Owensboro, Kentucky.

OWENSBORO, Aug 28 —Last night L J Cottrell's tobacco factory and five dwellings were completely destroyed by fire. Total loss estimated at $350,000

Accident on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

BALTIMORE, Aug 28.—Thursday afternoon a passenger train on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, coming east, ran into a coal train in a tunnel twenty-seven miles from Green Briar, White Sulphur Springs. Some of the cars of both trains were smashed. Several passengers were hurt, but none seriously injured. The freight conductor was killed and the engineer had a leg broken. Several others in the train were slightly wounded and traces of the tunnel were brought down by the force of the collision

Another Oil Fire.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 28 —During a violent thunder storm this evening a 25 000-barrel iron tank at the state line, connected with the united lines, was struck by lightning and is now burning.

Swindled.

Andrew Sperro, of San Francisco a passenger of the outward bound steamer *Germania*, yesterday was swindled out of $2500 by a confidence operator

Escape of Prisoners

ATLANTIC CITY, N J, Aug 28 —Eight prisoners escaped from the county jail at May's landing to night during the absence of the deputy sheriff.

Convention of Infidels.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Aug 28 —A state mass convention of infidels closes to-day after a three days' session. It was presided over by Matthew Farmington of Brenner county as president and Dr Shortland Harris of the Chicago *Times* as secretary. A number of addresses were delivered, among the most noted being by Herron C Land of New York city, Mrs Lake of California and W A Jameson of Chicago. Gen A C Phelps of Kansas speaks to-night, subject "the garden of Eden." What the convention lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. All the day and night meetings were held in the largest opera house in the city

Poisoned

CONCORD, N. H, Aug 28 —A number of delegates from Sutton, N H, to a free will baptist quarterly meeting at East Ware stopping at the house of one Daniels were poisoned by eating potatoes upon which vines Paris green had been used. Four persons are seriously ill. Daniels is not expected to recover.

The Virginia Duelists.

RICHMOND, Aug 28 —The examination of Dr Johnston Hurton on a charge of being about to engage in a duel with Captain Wise took place to day and resulted in Dr Hurton being placed under $5000 bonds to keep the peace for twelve months. Captain Wise has not been arrested but one of his counsel said that Wise would surrender himself on Monday.

Victorio's Indians Again.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, Aug 28 —A dispatch from Eagle Springs, August 26 is received at headquarters in which Grierson says: A gentleman arrived at El Paso from Chihuahua reports that Victorio's band and scattered ... bands are robbing and murdering Mexicans near Cordillera mountains. Mexican troops are doing no good. Indians committing depredations in their vicinity with impunity. A dispatch from Fort Quitman, says ... who followed the trail to the Cordillera ... in Mexico report the Indians in a bad ly demoralized condition. They ... in the direction of Degammau. A ... from Fort Bliss (Col Buell) reports the Indians loss in the fights at Lonoge ... Palomas and Rattlesnake canyon was not less than 30 killed and wounded

The Arnold Murder Trial—Not Guilty

LOUISVILLE, Ky Aug 28 —The trial of Arnold for the murder of Little closed Nickelev to day with a verdict of not guilty. The killing occurred on the 11th December at Richmond where both men were prominent and respected citizens. The mother of their wives had ... months previously leaving an estate ... with Little as executor. The administration of the estate led to personal ill feeling between the two men whose wives were to share equally and on the morning ... Arnold went to Little's office and ... in the absence of any witnesses shot him dead. The theory of self-defense upon which Arnold was acquitted was based ... upon the testimony of witnesses than on their belief that an altercation would take place when the two parties met. The verdict caused intense excitement in the court room. Arnold's friends shouted and surrounded him while his wife covered him with her body to prevent his being killed. A strong guard took the prisoner to his home.

GRANT TALKS

He Proposes to Cast One Vote for the Republican Ticket.

GALENA, Aug 28 —Last night Philo A Orton in a speech to a republican mass meeting gave ... reasons for leaving the democratic party with which he has acted for 30 years. He introduced Gen Grant who said:

I did not ... when I came here to night I am very much ... the Judge Orton. I have never made a republican speech in my life or any kind of a political speech. I am still ... much preparation to make ... length. I can of course ... further than Judge Orten and say that I ... vote ... presidential ... my life and but one democratic ticket and that many years ago when I was quite a young man but I will pledge you my word here to night that if I am spared although I shall be some distance from you on the 2d day of November I shall return to Galena to cast one republican vote for president of the United States and I hope the city of Galena will cast a round republican vote such as it has never cast before.

A Vile Negro Lynched.

BOWLING GREEN, KY Aug 28 —Greene Ellis colored was lynched near Guthrie Ky last night. Mrs Duncan who lives 3 miles from Guthrie went to town Tuesday with chickens and vegetables. While returning home after having disposed of her barter Ellis met her in the road knocked her from her horse and after she fell struck her several times more. As she fell she drew a small pocket knife and inflicted several cuts upon her assailant. She however by repeated blows was rendered insensible. The pocket book containing twelve dollars was taken from her her body dragged 25 or 30 yards from the road and placed behind a large log. Her family commenced search for her and when found at dark she was in the condition above stated. She told her story identified Ellis as the party who attacked her and described flesh wounds she made upon him. Ellis was arrested carried to Guthrie and placed in the calaboose. Intense excitement and indignation at the outrage were manifested everywhere although some citizens counseled moderation and advised friends and relatives to let the law avenge the crime but unsuccessfully. A body of men one hundred and over in number quietly rode to Guthrie between midnight and day this morning and forcibly seized the accused carried him back some three miles distant to the scene of the crime and swung him from a tree only a few feet from where he struck the first blow. This is the second affair of a most horrible nature that has occurred in this county within the past year. The victim is a lady highly respected, the criminal an idle and worthless negro

Five Boys Killed near Lowell, Mass

LOWELL Aug 29 —An accident occurred on the Lowell & Lawrence railroad Saturday night by which five youths of this city lost their lives. A Caledonian picnic was held during the day at Smith's grove in the town of Andover, where these men had been participating. Either for lack of money or for sport they contrived to clamber on top of a passenger car in the train which left Lawrence at 7 30 P M. When the train reached Sprague's bridge seven miles from this city in the town of Tewksbury, all five were swept off and killed. There is a space of 22 inches between the cars and the bridge roof therefore it is conjectured that the lads were sitting up when struck. Probably all but Shinnick died almost instantly as their wounds on heads and backs were terrible. The undertaker's rooms where the bodies lie have been thronged to-day.

Births and Deaths in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug 28 —Deaths last week, 600, births 567.

Captured in Virginia.

PITTSBURG, Aug 28 —Deputy Marshal Sam W Cantoril of Denver, passed through west bound this morning having in custody C C Tompkins cousin of Gen Grant, and marshal of Colorado, when it was a territory. He disappeared from Denver in 1877 short in his accounts $18 000 and for a time was an inmate of a lunatic asylum. Two weeks ago Cantoril traced him to the mountain recesses of Virginia and captured him

John A. McDonald to Lecture on what he Knows.

ST LOUIS Aug 28 —Gen John A McDonald states that he will lecture this fall. His book comes out to-day, but does not tell half he knows. He expected to be arrested often for criminal libel but he was ready for it

Appeal to the Irish Vote in Maine.

BOSTON, Aug 28 —The republicans have several Irish speakers in Maine and three of them spoke at Lewiston last night to large and attentive audiences composed largely of Irish-Americans. It is expected to wean them from their unreasonable alliance with the democracy and the success hitherto has been flattering

Burned to Death.

LAWRENCE, Mass, Aug 28 —A fire took place in the washing room of the Pacific mills, a one story building, having neither door nor window entrance being through the skylight. Michael Lenegra and Patrick Moriarty were unable to get out and were burned to death

Ex-Gov. Fenton Sick.

JAMESTOWN, Aug 28 —Ex Gov. Fenton is prostrated at his residence in this city by illness caused by the sudden change of temperature while in New York recently. His attending physician is hopeful of his recovery

Money Receipts at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug 28 —The steamer *Silesia* from Europe this morning brought $1 425 000 in German marks and French francs

Base Ball.

CLEVELAND, Aug 28 —Clevelands none Providences 6

Possibly Yellow Jack.

MEMPHIS, Aug 29 —A telegram received this afternoon from Dr C A Rice inspector of the national board of health at the Vicksburg station, reports five suspicious cases of sickness on board the towboat *Rove* which left New Orleans last Tuesday

Steamer Burned Near Detroit—Several Persons Missing

DETROIT Aug 29 —The steamer *Marine City* running below Mackinac this port and Cleveland took fire at 2 o'clock this afternoon two miles off Alcona and thirty miles from Alpena and burned to the water's edge. She had a large load of passengers. 130 are reported saved. Some are known to be lost

Meeting of Colored National Guards at St. Louis

ST LOUIS, Aug 29 —A reunion of the Colored National Guards of the United States will begin here to morrow and continue three days. There will be athletic sports at the fair grounds competitive drill inspection and review. On Tuesday the officers of the National Guard Union will hold a convention and on Wednesday there will be a parade in the afternoon and a reception

A Partisan Lie Absurd Talk of a California Democrat.

NEW YORK Aug 29 —A leading democrat of California and a candidate for elector at large writes to the congressional committee at Washington that the republican leaders are attempting to commit frauds in registration of the vote for the next election ... openly done that it has excited indignation among honest people irrespective of party. The republican governor has just removed the registrar from office and ... had the confidence of everybody and ... parties and has placed in his stead a ... man ... who came from Louisiana who was retained ... said under Gov War mouth and conducted the registration ... Las ... election in that state until it became necessary for him to flee the country. We hope ...

Outrageous Murder in Brooklyn, N Y

NEW YORK, Aug 29 —George C Harward ... was murdered in Brooklyn ... Harward and Peter J Larkin ... was requested ... After Harward ... had walked with the women several ... the strangers approached. An altercation ensued. Blows followed and Harward was ... the neck but his wounds are not serious. Walter J Best ... was subsequently arrested on a charge of murder and Joseph H ... and Thomas Tierney as accessories

Interesting Phenomenon.

CLEVELAND Aug 29 —A large ... over the city about 5 o'clock this morning brilliantly illuminating everything. When over the lake it exploded with such force as to ... the ... fragments shooting off in different directions

THE RECORD BEATEN

St Julien Trots a Mile in 2.11 1-4 at Charter Oak Park

The Greatest Event in the History of the Turf—Splendid Ovation to Horse and Driver

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

HARTFORD, Aug 28 —The event of the day ... Charter Oak park was the ... of ... St Julien ... The day and track were favorable and while there were ... doubts that the horse would accomplish the feat the general impression was that the record would not be lowered. When St Julien came on the track appearing in fine condition he and his owner and driver Hickok were liberally applauded by a large crowd of spectators. The horse jogged around ... a mile in 2 34½ to warm him for a great effort. A few minutes later he came on again for the trial. Getting under a higher speed Hickok nodded for the word as he came to the wire and the horse went down the stretch and around the turn at his magnificent and even gait working like a piece of machinery. Hundreds of watches were in hand and every eye followed the horse with intense interest. Watches gave the first quarter at 33¼, or a 2 11 gait and many of the enthusiastic crowd began to exclaim "He will do it." His action was beautiful down the back stretch and he came to the half mile pole in 1 05 or at a ... gait. The excitement increased as did the confidence of the crowd in the success of the attempt. The third quarter was made in 1 38¼ and St Julien came home at a magnificent speed around the curve and upon the homestretch. As he approached the turn there was a thrill of apprehension in the crowd on discovering that the driver of the drag which had been smoothing the track to make it perfect for the horse was still at his work and it seemed that he would turn the horse from his course or cause him to break but a quick turn of the drag to the outside was made and the horse came on unimpeded and without annoyance. Nearing some spectators thought that there was a slight slackening of speed. If there was slackening it was only momentary for St Julien went to the wire with a tremendous burst of speed, and in an instant watches were consulted and there were shouts of "won" and cheer upon cheer went up from the grand stand and from the crowded section of the judges stand where many prominent citizens and visiting turf men had gathered. Some gave the time at 2 11¼, others 2 11½ but all acknowledged that the record was beaten and four out of five agreed to the time afterwards officially announced, 2 11¼. St Julien jogged back to the judges stand the spectators on the grand stand rising to their feet cheering and waving hats and handkerchiefs. Hickok lifted his hat in response and was met by an official of the association and presented with a beautiful floral wreath. A floral cushion was placed upon the sulky and St Julien was blanketed and led up and down in front of the stand with Mr Humphrey an enthusiastic admirer following with hands upon the sulky. President Harbison announced that in addition to the purse of $2500 which had been won by beating the record the association had $500 extra to give Hickok. The association he said had been sorely disappointed by the withdrawal of Maud S but St Julien had come to the front and given a performance equal to anything which could have been expected from Maud S. He proposed three cheers for St Julien which were given with a will. Hickok was heartily congratulated by invited guests on the judges stand. St Julien was led away and the greatest event in his history of trotting was over. The managers of the Charter Oak park track feel rejoiced that their track from which St Julien was purchased by Hickok three years ago had been the scene of the greatest triumph of trotting. Rarus made the best achievement before he was withdrawn from the turf and this year Hannis and other noted horses have improved their record here

St. Julien for Sale.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 28 —Robert Morrow owner of St Julien, denies a report telegraphed from the east that the horse had been sold to W H Vanderbilt but expresses a willingness to sell for seventy five thousand dollars. This was before receiving the news of his yesterday's performance

THE TURF.

HARTFORD, Aug 28 —2:28 class purse $1500, (31 vided) won by Hedgewood. Patched 2d Dick Wright 3d time 2:18¾, 2:20¼, 2:21¾, 2:19¼, 2:23¼

Pacers, open to all purse $1500, divided; Mattie Hunter won, Rowdy second, Lucy third, Sorrel Dan fourth, time—2:15¾, 2 14¾, 2:15¼.

Running race—mile heats. Wrangler won. Alice Barry, second time—1 47 1 49

Running race—Mile and three fourth. Boardman first, Aux second, Charlie S, third, time—2:23½. Drivers Dan Smith and John S Clarke were unseated for pulling but the change did not affect the result

The 2 30 class was won by Parana. Edwin Thorne second time—2:21¼ 2 21, 2:25.

The 2:25 class was undecided. Steve Maxwell took the first two heats. John S Clarke was second time—2:22¼, 2:23¼.

Free for all purse. Won by Hopeful. Trinket second. Great Eastern third. time—2:21 2 19 1 16¼

Running race—two miles. Won by Iugomar Charles S second time—3 50

Running—mile heats over four hurdles. Pine roy won. Lizzie D second time—1:50 1 56 ½

WASHINGTON CITY

Mint Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug 28 —During the week ending 21st there were issued from the mint by the treasurer of the United States 331 394 standard silver dollars, for the week ending to day, 309 492, amount issued by the mints for the corresponding fortnight of last year, $443 054

New Army Regulations.

Hereafter officers of the army traveling or stopping in foreign countries whether on duty or leave of absence, will be required to avail themselves of all opportunities properly within their reach for obtaining information of value for the service of the United States, especially that pertaining to their own branch of service. They will report fully in writing the result of their observations to the adjutant general on their return to duty in the United States, if unable to do so earlier

Almost a Failure of the Rhine District Grape Crop

The consul of the United States at Cologne commenting upon the prospects of the vintage of the Rhine and its tributaries for the recent season says: It is thought by experienced observers that the vintage will not exceed one fifth of an average crop

A Big Sum

A transfer of $5 600 000 over 3,000 000 ounces in standard gold bullion was ordered to day by the treasurer from the assay office of New York city to the mint in Philadelphia for coinage

Advice to Greenbackers

The *National View* which devoted all its energies to working for fusion, has been converted by the result in Alabama and publishes an appeal to the Maine greenbackers to desert the democrats who have always played them false and are wholly untrustworthy. It advises them to stand alone and make no alliance

Death of Ouray —Trouble Expected

WASHINGTON Aug 29 —The announcement of the death of the Ute chief, Ouray removes all hope of the treaty being signed. Officials of interior department fear that settlers who have been waiting for the signing of the treaty to enter the reservation will conclude to go in any way now that Ouray is dead, not believing that the treaty will be signed at all. This it is believed the Indians will resist and another war is not improbable. It is considered fortunate that Gen Sheridan is there and can give personal attention to the matter

Postal Changes

WASHINGTON Aug 29 —Following are postal changes for the week ending Saturday. Established—Wilkensheam, Kitsap county, W T Martin Thompson postmaster. Postmasters appointed—James P Fanil, Connor Creek Baker county Ogn; John W Belknap Summer Lake Lake county Ogn

STEAMBOAT DISASTER

The "Marine City" Burned near Mackinaw—Several Persons Missing

DETROIT Aug 29 —A *Post and Tribune* special says: The *Marine City* on the way down from Mackinac with a full load of freight and passengers left Alcona at 3 30 this afternoon. At about 4 when off ... Point fire was discovered in the hold and before effective efforts could be taken the flames became unmanageable. The efforts of the crew were at once directed to saving ... The tug ... went to the relief as did also boats of the life saving station at the point and several small boats from the shore. The ... picked up a large number of persons in the water ... A number of rescued ... taken to Sturgeon Point where their names have not been ... the crew of the *Marine City* ... the tug *Pelican* rendered valuable assistance as did also the life saving crew. The rescued are all at Alcona

The *Marine City* was a ... passenger boat 14 years old valued at $30 000 insured for $10 000. She was owned by Gallagher & Warriner of this city

We could easily have put that majority at 100 000 but there seemed to be no occasion for calling out the Ku klux reserves —*Alabama Democratic Press.*

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Progress of the Southern Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug ... —The end of the track of the ... railway is now within 16 miles of ... and it is the intention to reach that point on or before January ... 1881. On the 23d inst a party at the front had surmounted all obstacles encountered in the Dragoon mountains. The boundary line between New Mexico and Arizona will be reached in twelve days

Another Bonanza Suit

Squire P Dewey has filed a voluminous complaint in the superior court against John W Mackey, James G Fair, James C Flood and James W Coleman executors of William S O'Brien, the Pacific lumber and flume company, the Nevada bank, the Pacific refiner and bullion exchange, and the California mining company demanding an accounting to the California mining company ... by stockholders for alleged wrongs, frauds and breaches of trust and for such accounting, to repay said company for the use of its stockholders all profits and property to the company obtained by defendants by means of transactions set forth in the complaint which contains similar allegations as are made in the famous Burke suits against the bonanza firm. The sum involved is represented to be in the region of ten million dollars

Arrangements for the Entertainment of Hayes at Sacramento

President Hayes and party during their stay at Sacramento will be the guests of ex Gov Leland Stanford. The mayor of Sacramento has called a meeting of citizens to prepare for the president's reception

"Cause, Stocks"

Solomon Jacobs left his home, 1430 Mission street yesterday and to day his body was found at the corner of Clay street and Central avenue with a bullet wound in the mouth. A slip of paper on a twig near the body gave his name and residence, cause stocks

Railroad from Buenaventura to Cordova

The ship *Belle of Avon* has arrived at Buenaventura from Cardiff with 1400 tons of material for a railroad and wharf. Work of construction both on the railroad and wharf is in active progress, and the first section of the road, between Buenaventura and Cordova will soon be opened to the public. This will do away forever with canoe navigation on the Dagua

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Russian Military Affairs.

ST PETERSBURG, Aug 28 —Gen Skobeloff's advance guard is quartered at the future base of operations. Offensive movement is temporarily suspended, but reconnoissance continues. A railway from Michael's bay has been begun, but material for it is somewhat delayed. Hospitals have been opened at Krasnovodsk Fiedjkislar and Michael's bay but few are sick

It is reported that the Grand Duke Nicholas will retire from the command of the guard of the St Petersburg district but will remain inspector general of the cavalry, and that Czarovitch will take command of St Petersburg and Grand Duke Vladimir command of guards

Eastern Military Movements.

VIENNA Aug 28 —A dispatch from Janena, Aug 20 states that the advanced guard of Albanian irregulars which the league decided to send to the frontier, has still much to do for trustworthy news had reached Janena that three bodies of Greek volunteers were only waiting for a propitious moment to invade Turkish territory. The porte continues its armaments in Thessaly and Epirus. In Turkish circles at Senna it is affirmed that 30 000 men are already concentrated in Thessaly and Epirot Villeet. They have more arms than they require and have accumulated much ammunition. There are large magazines of provisions etc at Inta, Preveza, Metzovo and Larissa. Fortifications of the latter place are almost completed

The Turkish Frontier Troubles

RAGUSA, Aug 28 —Riza Pasha assembled chiefs of the Albanian league at Scutari on the 24th inst. As they refused to yield to his demand in regard to the cession of territory to Montenegro he sought to detain them in arrest but the inhabitants rescued them and threatened Riza Pasha with death. The league has sent 600 men to Dulagno. The inhabitants there threaten to burn the town rather than cede it to Montenegro. There is great excitement in Scutari

An Affair of State.

MADRID Aug 28 —An exciting discussion is raging between opposition papers and ministerial journals upon the time of the queen's first born. The cabinet holds that a princess can only assume the title of princess of Asturias by act of royal prerogative, contrary to opinion of opposition leaders and representatives of the province of Asturias who intend to lodge a protest in case of birth to a daughter. Preparations for the coming event are complete. The diplomatic corps and ministers and visitors are all here

Good Harvest Weather in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Aug 28 —The weather continues all that could be desired for harvest. Brilliant sunshine has been the rule during the last three weeks. The larger portion of the grain is now cut and half has already been cleared from the fields

Prominent Bills before Parliament.

LONDON, Aug 28 —The house of lords fixed the third reading of the employers liability bill for Tuesday when it will probably pass but in a form which the house of commons will not be disposed to accept. A second reading of the hares' and rabbits' bill has been fixed for Monday. The earl of Redesdale will move its rejection, but it is probable that a majority will prefer to amend it by empowering a tenant to contract with the landlord regarding respective ground game rights. Such an amendment the government could not accept as it would substantially destroy the bill

Proposed Meeting of Conservatives

At the end of autumn a meeting of conservatives will be held under the auspices of Lord Beaconsfield and members of the late government to advise the various conservative associations throughout the country to affiliate with the London central association as to the propriety of holding meetings during the winter, with a view of ascertaining opinions of these constituencies upon current politics including the continuance of the ballot act or advisability of returning to the system of open voting under new ... ments decided to prevent abuses. The marquis of Salisbury, Sir Stafford Northcote, Sir Richard Ashton Cross, Sir John Holker and Lord George Hamilton have promised to take part in the meeting

Bullion for America

LONDON Aug 28 —The Daily News says: Besides the bullion withdrawn from bank yesterday 40 000 pounds of bar gold from the bullion market was taken for export to America

The Ottoman Mints or Denies

LONDON Aug 28 —Musurus Pasha Ottoman ambassador at London writes to the papers officially denying that the porte is trying to excite the mussulmans in India ... A ... correspondent says the ... have left Khelat.

Denial

ST PETERSBURG, Aug 28 —A semi-official ... Marquis Tseng has requested his passports ... ambassador to Peking and that the ... has been refused ...

Russian Navy ...

The *Golos* announces that ... orders to the Pacific ... will ... Turkish ...

Turkey and Servia

BELGRADE, Aug 28 —Negotiations ... can be ... Servia ...

Turkey and Montenegro

VIENNA, Aug 28 —The Turkish ... Cettinje has invited Montenegro to send a delegate to confer with Riza Pasha for the actual cession of Dulcigno

The official census of the city of New York as revised by the supervisor, announces the population of the metropolis to be 1 205 ... an increase of 261 ... in ten years and a rate of 2 per cent

THE NORTHWEST

Western Oregon

Harvest hands are very scarce about Butteville and some farmers are ... to get hands enough to save their grain. ... compelled to hire Chinamen to work in the field

The trustees of the Willamette University have granted right of way to the O & C R R Co to run a side track from the north ... work at Salem ... to the flouring mills

Corvallis *Gazette* 27th inst: Our farmers are ... over the ... harvest has progressed. Without exception the reports are that the yield is exceeding ... far all calculations ... Harvest is well ... with the prospect of excellent weather to the end

Southern Oregon

New wheat is coming in at Jacksonville

Mrs George Fisher of Douglas county ... Gen Garfield

A D McKee was severely scalded at Herd's mill on Poorman's creek last week

The blacksmith shop at Brownsborough was destroyed by fire on the 23d inst. Loss $1200

Grant Jones of Lakeview was thrown from a horse last week and suffered the fracture of an arm

Many immigrant wagons pass through Lake county en route to eastern Oregon and Washington

Several Indians have recently died on Jackass creek. It is supposed from eating diseased salmon

Miss Myra A Brown of Douglas county was thrown from a horse last week and seriously bruised

Mrs Amon Shook of Alkali valley Lake county has just completed a large quilt containing 1773 pieces

Alfred Clayton of Umpqua Ferry was thrown from a carriage last week and suffered the fracture of a kneecap

Jacksonville *Times*: Oats seem to be shorter than wheat and barley this season but none of them will be as plentiful as usual

The fourth annual reunion of the pioneers of Southern Oregon will be held in the court house enclosure at Jacksonville on the 16th inst

Dr Woodruff, of Roseburg, was fined $50 last week for causing a legal notice, which had been placed upon his building to be torn down

Gus Byron son of A A Byron of Myrtle creek accidently shot himself last week, the bullet passing through his hand, causing a severe wound

Miss Anna Savage last week shot and killed a large and savage catamount which had been treed by dogs. It was her first shot with a rifle

Rogue river is being wingdammed at different points which will prove a popular mode of mining if the enterprises now going on are successful

Johnny Leech of Smith river, a boy of 10 years, was recently knocked down by a panther which tore his shirt off, leaving the prints of his claws on his breast. A narrow escape from a horrible death

The telegraph line in southern Oregon and northern California is being put in condition to stand the severe winter storms. It is not possible to wholly avoid interruptions, but they will be neither so frequent or long as last winter

... B Howard surveyor of the proposed Crescent City and Oregon road says in his report that Jackson Josephine and Lake counties import 3150 tons of merchandise, of which 2500 tons will seek the new route and will pay $6 per ton tolls or $15 000 per year

Jacksonville *Times*: The various school districts of Josephine county are much put out by the action of their school superintendent C N Hathaway, who refuses to apportion the school funds received from the state until next spring holding that the law authorizes him to make apportionments only on certain dates

... Fehely of Althouse, Josephine county reports that the miners of that section have done well though some of them have not cleaned up as yet. McCoy & Co, on Bolan creek made a good run obtaining some pieces worth as high as $80. Brown Bros have enough ground to clean up to keep them busy for several weeks to come

Umpqua Bridge correspondence: D R Shambrook cut with his and Wm Kamps header 563 acres during a run of 22 days making an average of 25 acres per day. The header is a ten foot one and has been running for four seasons. We doubt if there is another header in the county that has made as good an average as this one

Eastern Washington

The county of Whitman is now redeeming her warrants and is paying dollar for dollar also present indications are that they will have several thousands of dollars in the county treasury the first of January

Walla Walla *Statesman*: We hear more good than bad accounts from farmers on the yield of grain. Mr J R Stubblefield at the forks of Cottonwood, reports 3095 bushels from 75 acres. This will make the yield over 41 bushels to the acre. Good enough

A Walla Walla paper learns from Philip Ritz the following concerning the progress of work on the N P R R. The road bed is all graded except a portion of Hazard McHenry's contracts which will be completed in about two months. He says there is iron sufficient to lay all the track from Ainsworth to Spokan this side of the Columbia bar and it will probably be placed so as to form through connection by the first of 1881

Western Washington

Olympia *Transcript*: The Newell colony from Brooklyn, N Y, have decided to locate in the vicinity of Sherman prairie about 1½ miles southwest of this city, and a few miles west of Black lake. There is a large extent of excellent government land in that region available for settlement. It has ... this county ... road ... within a few miles ... On Friday evening a ... meeting was held by our citizens for the purpose of raising means to cut out a road to the district where these new settlers will make their homes. Several hundred dollars ... of the purpose was raised and ... effort. On Monday morning the colonists with tools and supplies left for the purpose of cutting out the road. In a few days time the work will be finished and we shall soon hear that they have commenced making homes. The families are still at the fair ground where they will remain until a beginning has been made in the settlement

NEVADA

The Virginia Mines

VIRGINIA CITY, Aug 28 —The official report of the Union gives distances only ... [illegible]

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Pierce County for Brems

... [illegible] ... John H Hall ... William Lyle ... [illegible]

HAMPTON'S SPEECH.

The Original of the "Staunton Valley Virginian"

... [illegible] ... What is Virginia's duty now? You hardly realize how much depends on the action of your state. *Will a united South casting one hundred and thirty eight electoral votes we need only New York and Indiana, and I believe we shall have them.* Will Virginia, when we have success within our very grasp sacrifice the democratic party will she sacrifice the south will she sacrifice the national government by aiding indirectly though it be to elect a republican president? I will not believe it. *I stood four years by the side of Virginians and I know the stuff of which they are made. In those four years I never saw them falter.* At this crisis I cannot I will not think that you will prove false to your traditions—that you can prove recreant to the exalted teachings the ennobling inspirations of your glorious past. Put by everything that distracts your attention from our one great object. Look only to that fight for it and win the fight. I have nothing to say to you about your local differences; we have them in our own state, but we have resolute ... put them behind us.

Realize if you can what will follow a republican triumph in November. You have all seen what strides that party has made toward centralization; you have seen your judge stricken down by the mailed hands of the national government; you have seen the republican party mass troops at the polls to overawe your free suffrage, you have seen their deputy marshals their supervisors their returning board —the instruments of an overthrow of the last vestige of state rights. I tell you my countrymen the fate of the south will be harder than ever if the republican party is successful in this campaign. We shall behold no more free elections no more untrammelled expression of political sentiment and no one of us now living will ever again see a restoration of democratic rule and principles

If we elect the democratic nominees the republican party will go to pieces like a rope of sand. The mission is ended if they ever had a mission. There is nothing that holds them together but the cohesive power of the public spoil. The democratic party is the party of peace and of union that would blot out all sectional differences for ever and it has proven this in the nomination of General Hancock at Cincinnati. There was but one feeling there among the southern delegates. That feeling was expressed when we said to the northern democratic brethren give us any available man ... they gave us that man, and we have put it in the power of the people to elect the ticket. They can elect if they will. You will hear from one to day who can speak for North Carolina. Governor Vance will confirm my words that we can carry the south if you will only carry Virginia. He has come like me to appeal to you not to forsake us in the hour of need. *Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. These are the same principles for which they fought for four years. Remember the men who poured forth their life blood on Virginia's soil and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the democratic ticket*

POLITICAL NOTES

The country shows no symptoms of a strain ... in favor of a change for the sake of a change

Senator Hoar says the Cincinnati platform contains but one idea, viz: That American ... is a failure

The wiser heads in the south are getting anxious and demand that tire eaters shall be suppressed until after election. The Vicksburg *Herald* for instance says that the Oklahoma *States* and Yazoo *Herald* should be restrained to aid Hancock ... keep ... in their heads

The New York *Herald* says: It is now rumored that the supreme court of Indiana will reverse its own decision against the constitutional amendment changing the time for holding the state election. The democratic managers have discovered it is said that they did not know their own minds when they ordered the former result

According to the *Herald* under the new census the following states will lose in congressional representation: Alabama 1, Florida 1, Georgia 1, Louisiana 1, North Carolina 1, South Carolina 1, Tennessee 1, Maine 1, New Hampshire 1, Vermont 1, New York 3, Pennsylvania 2, Ohio 2, Indiana 1. The following will gain: Missouri 1, Texas 3, Michigan 1, Iowa 2, Wisconsin 1, Minnesota 2, Nebraska 1, Kansas 3, California 2 and Oregon 1.

NARROW GAUGE NOTES.

Work Rapidly Progressing—Will be Completed in Time to Carry away the Present Harvest

The Salem *Statesman* has a report of favorable progress on the construction of the narrow gauge railway. The grading from Ray's landing to Silverton, a distance of over 23 miles, has been completed and the hands are now grading on the Silverton and Brownsville line. Over twelve hundred men including Chinamen are at work, and the grading is being crowded in order that the line may be finished in season to carry away the present harvest of wheat. Over five miles of iron has been laid from Ray's landing and more is being put down at the rate of half a mile per day. The only drawback at present is the bridges and trestle work which cannot be completed as fast as the remainder of the road owing to the scarcity of timbers. Six sawmills are kept busy at work still they are unable to supply the demand. The grading has been finished to a point fifteen miles south of Silverton and five miles north of Brownsville and if the weather permits the two grading parties will meet about the middle of October. Surveyors are at present locating a feeder which will leave the main road about the middle of Howell prairie, pass near McAllister's mill and extend out into the Waldo hills near Col Geer's farm. The road passes within seven miles of Salem and with proper inducements by the citizens of Salem we have no doubt but what the company would run a line from Howell prairie into this city

STATE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

SALEM Aug 28

The third and last day of the State Teachers Institute opened with music which was followed by a general discussion on normal schools and amendments to school laws. Prof. J T Bell read an interesting essay on public schools.

The institute closed with a "Review of the Exercises," by Mrs E S Newcomb of Roseburg. This review was given in the form of chronicles which, for its ingenuity in construction and amusing nature, elicited repeated applause. Mrs. Newcomb has the reputation of being a good writer and fully sustained herself in this effort. But the most beautifully written and pleasantly delivered of all the exercises was the valedictory which forms a part of the chronicles. Too much cannot be said of this. The approval of the audience was then expressed by a unanimous vote that the valedictory be given to the press for publication

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RELIEF FOR CHADWICK

Some days since we mentioned a rumor that an effort would probably be made to get a relief bill through the legislature condoning the steals and delinquencies of S F Chadwick as secretary of state. Since then we have heard that friends of members of the legislature have been approached and sounded with a view to ascertaining whether the scheme could be worked up or not. It is well known what effect personal solicitation with plausible and exparte statements may often have upon members and how made such importunity and representations semi pledges are often obtained which may subsequently embarrass the member and give the person who makes the solicitation an advantage in pressing his object. It is hardly to be supposed that the effort to relieve this unfaithful official will succeed — but it will be proper for members of the legislature as well as the whole people to realize that he is not delinquent alone in the amounts found against him through Judge Deady's examination but in greatly larger sums that his offence arose from no simple misconstruction of the law but from studied dishonesty and therefore that he has no color of right to claim relief. Chadwick is not a fool too dull to understand the plain statutes. He is a rascal who robbed the state for his own profit and that of others, and if it hurts him to have these things ventilated further he would do well to keep out of public view make no further pretensions to injured innocence and let all attempts to get relief bills alone. The mere idea of proposing a relief bill under such circumstances is as impudent as it would be to ask the legislature to relieve the perpetrators of a bank robbery or the gatherers of highway loot. The half has not yet been told of Chadwick's malfeasance and in all probability it never will be sifted to the bottom. But competent persons who have looked into the subject are of opinion that one hundred thousand dollars would not make good to the state what it lost through his extravagance and dishonesty. The committee of investigation and counsel for the state were greatly hampered in their work for want of an appropriation to secure the attendance of witnesses. No money was placed at their command for such purpose and many of the witnesses were in remote and out of the way places. The investigation therefore, was confined mainly to the record —and the record had been manipulated by Chadwick himself. It is notorious also that the investigation was hindered by the unwillingness of officers to perform service relating to the conduct of the proceedings. Particularly the action of the district attorney at Salem in refusing to take part with the counsel employed by the state was embarrassing and cast a shade of doubt on the counsel's authority. And we have been told that officials of Marion county for a time refused to file or serve papers in the case. A great effort was made by interested parties to show that the action of the committee of the governor and of the counsel for the state, were acts of flagrant usurpation. We believe that John M Thompson Esq counsel for the state, has done his work as well as it could have been done with the means at his disposal. It was not to be expected that he should advance money to pay costs and expenses, and it was unfortunate that the legislature which had ordered the investigation and directed that counsel be employed to prosecute the delinquents had neglected to provide money for these purposes. As it is only the surface of the frauds has been touched. It has not been anticipated that much of the state money would be recovered the suits were prosecuted chiefly to make an example of the principal actors. And this is another reason why no relief bill should be thought of. We have said that the amounts found against Chadwick represent a small part only of the losses suffered by the state through his system of illegal and fraudulent transactions. Only on 24 illegal accounts for conveying prisoners to the penitentiary was action brought, whereas the same charges found to be illegal and fraudulent in these 24 cases occur in 93 accounts allowed by Chadwick for such service. Again, only the amounts allowed in 57 accounts for conveying insane persons to the asylum were sued for, but the illegal charges were allowed in 167 cases of this kind. It is not doubted that Chadwick's fraudulent allowances to himself and others during his term of office will exceed $40,000 drawn directly by warrant from the treasury, to say nothing of the enormous sums got improperly from the state through indirect methods. But as counsel were cramped for funds, and as no more than $10 000 could be recovered on Chadwick's bond it was not thought advisable at this time to sue for a greater amount. Moreover large amounts of these illegal charges were not sued for in these cases, in order that the state might retain the right to sue and collect them from the parties to whom they were paid. It will be seen therefore that as yet the prosecution has scarcely got through the shell of the frauds. If nothing more is ever to be done, certainly what has been accomplished should not be undone through a so-called relief bill. Relief may be granted in cases of misfortune but whoever heard before of relief being so much as *asked* against the consequences of deliberate, organized and wholesale fraud? Impudence may indeed rise to sublime heights, or sink to low depths but here it is outdoing itself in both directions.

GROWING STRENGTH

Every indication in the field of politics points to the conclusion that republican chances are steadily growing better. All advices from the eastern states tend that way. It is apparent that the democrats have no such opportunity as they had in 1876. Then the republican party was on the defensive against the attacks made upon Grant's administration. Then the methods of the solid south were not so well understood and its objects were little believed. Then above all the finances and business of the country were unsettled and hard times for which the party in control of the government is always held responsible prevailed. Since then there has been an entire change. President Hayes has given the country an administration that is a credit to it and an honor to his party. Its clean and satisfactory record places the party on unassailable ground. Again the purposes of the south to get a verdict against national principles in favor of state supremacy and in justification of the rebellion are more clearly perceived now than in 18[illegible]. It is now thoroughly understood that democratic success would mean the control of the government by the south. As to the business and financial situation it was as satisfactory now as it was unsatisfactory in 18[illegible]. [illegible] prosperity have set everything right. Labor finds abundant employment and is well paid. When one talks of a dollar now everybody knows what he means. [illegible] is th[illegible] all. It is remembered that all has [illegible] upon sound financial principles and therefore upon the business interests of the country has come from a [illegible] ment which has controlled the democratic party. Finance [illegible] now [illegible] only through success of this party [illegible] presidential election. This party has [illegible] its principles for sale to demagogues [illegible] every class [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] rity to be attained by reckless experiments. [illegible] wisest and most experienced statesmen have smothered their convictions and yielded to the storms of popular ignorance and error raised by charlatans and reinforced by the clamor of an ill taught and misled constituency. It committed itself to inflation in 18[illegible] demanded the payment of the bonds in greenbacks in 1870 opposed the resumption act in 1876 and has since tried to repeal the act in the interest of inflation. If it comes into power a faction which has been powerful in it for years will seek to carry out all the fanatical notions of inflation which have so vexed the country. Secretary Schurz did not dwell too long on the fact that the enormous and undigested mass of popular ignorance which lies at the foundation of the democratic party is dangerous in many directions but in none so dangerous as in that of financial legislation. These views are concentrating the business interests of the country upon the republican candidates. At no previous time has this fact been more marked than now.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

When one attempts to trace the origin of a famous saying it is remarkable how it often eludes inquiry. You are sure you have found its author in some celebrated person but it is nearly always discovered that it is traceable beyond him to others from whom he received and perhaps improved it. Many of the remarkable gems of speech ascribed to Shakespeare may be traced to earlier authors though usually he has given them the stamp of his own mint. Not to multiply instances take the expression used by Lincoln at Gettysburg that government of the people by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth. It has been found in an address delivered by Theodore Parker and it also had an earlier authority—no less than that of the mighty master of English speech Daniel Webster. It was the key to his famous argument against the doctrine of state rights in his speeches on the Foot resolutions in 1830 and is quoted in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations as follows: "The people's government made for the people made by the people and answerable to the people." Theodore Parker used the expression in a speech at the New England anti slavery convention in 1850 as follows: "A democracy that is a government of all the people by all the people for all the people." It is not singular that essentially the same expression should have occurred to each of them in following out the same line of thought and it is perfectly reasonable to suppose that both Mr Lincoln and Mr Parker used it without being conscious that Mr Webster or any kindred spirit had anticipated them. It is most probable that the idea could be traced beyond Webster, though perhaps not in the same form of words.

If Wade Hampton did not use those expressions attributed to him, pray who did use them, and how did they get into print? The true inwardness of southern politics shines out through every passage. The speech, or that part of it containing the passages which have attracted so much attention, we print elsewhere. Examination will convince any one that it bears the impress of genuineness in every line. Forgery of such a document is impossible. A forger could not have made the parts fit together. He would have overdone his work. The seams or sutures where the genuine and spurious parts come together would be discoverable at once. Not so however, with this speech. It is a consistent whole, and it is clearly impossible for the passages to have got into the speech unless Hampton uttered them. It makes no difference whatever that he has since furnished a version, written out by himself for publication in northern newspapers, with these remarkable passages carefully eliminated. The occasion and the spirit of southern politics called for just such a speech as the Virginia paper reported and he spoke without a thought of the effect of his speech except upon his Virginia audience. The version afterwards furnished the New York *Herald* and other papers was an afterthought. When the speech which we print to day, is read in the light of the explanations furnished by telegraph, the whole matter becomes entirely clear.

Judge Key ex postmaster general, is reported as saying: "I don't think the solid south will last longer than this next election. If Gen Hancock succeeds and the democrats come into power, there will be so many more office seekers in the south than positions for them that they will begin to compete with each other, and consequently divisions will follow. If, on the other hand, Gen Garfield is elected, the southerners will give up the fight and divide on new issues. In any event the solid south cannot survive this campaign." The dissolution of the solid south is a consummation devoutly to be wished. And yet Judge Key is probably over confident. True the political tyranny exercised there is so galling that it would not be endured elsewhere for any great length of time but as we have witnessed its continuance in the south now for more than twenty five years and as it is at this moment more despotic than ever, there would seem to be little reason to expect that there will be any sudden break-up. If the south wins now through its 'solid' methods it will continue them in order that it may retain its hold upon power. But should it now again be beaten it might and perhaps would begin to see the hopelessness of its effort, and in consequence gradually dissolve. But this is the only way.

The grinders on the two hand organs of this city known as the morning *Expert* and evening *Alias* are billing and cooing with each other in a highly sentimental manner. As a democratic organ the *Expert* fairly charms the *Alias* and as a republican organ the *Alias* just fascinates the *Expert*. This comes about from the fact that a touch of democracy makes the whole lot kin. All the grinders on both organs are democrats instinctively and otherwise and will vote for Hancock though those of the *Alias* now and then do make an awkward effort to grate on their scrannel pipes an ill learned or counterfeit republican tune. As two yoke fellows pledged to either's purpose the *Expert* and *Alias* are having a happy time tickling each other. The only dark cloud that hovers over their career is the fact that nobody marks them except as one would any other organ nuisance, and that the platters held out by the monkeys come in without pennies at the end of every captivating strain. This is a trifle discouraging, but who ever knew the organ grinder not to persevere?

Prof Newcomb of the Washington observatory claims to have discovered that the velocity of light is 186 320 miles per second. His experiments which are new appear to bring absolutely accurate results. It has hitherto been held by astronomers that the velocity of light was about 191 500 miles per second. It is well to have accurate knowledge, even of a matter of this kind but the difference between Prof Newcomb's results and those formerly obtained—[illegible] per second—will amount to [illegible]

It [illegible] Mr John M Bacon [illegible] Oregon City [illegible] [illegible]

A NUT FOR REPUBLICAN FARMERS

Hancock and Free Trade

PORTLAND Aug 28 1880

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I remember a series of brilliant editorials from your pen recently in favor of the principles of free trade. They quite warmed me towards you and I laid the flattering unction to my soul that you were progressing well toward democracy. Therefore when Hancock was nominated by the convention at Cincinnati I watched with pleased expectation and some eagerness of curiosity to see what would be the course of your powerful and independent journal. Outside of the Chinese question and the question of amity between the sections, the free trade issue is the only one of a business character presented for the suffrages of our Oregon farmers. It is one of vital interest to them since wheat is their great staple product which brings in the coin to our state and since a judicious tariff for revenue only would advance the price of our [illegible] largely say ten cents per bushel. At present as you will remember you argued the Oregon farmer has to pay in export freights the cost of bringing foreign ships to our port in ballast. The election of Hancock means this addition [illegible] the pockets of our farmers the success of the [illegible] means its exclusion. Will you reconcile to me the antagonism between your position.

NOW AND THEN

COMMENTS

This journal believes thoroughly in free trade. As a scientific principle free trade is invincible in its argument. But the democratic party while its larger element is for free trade is thoroughly dominated by protectionists. That party has controlled congress for five years and yet has made no move towards free trade or a revenue tariff. Any professions it may make in that behalf are therefore ridiculous in virtue of its official record. Sam Randall of the protective state of Pennsylvania whom it has made speaker of the house has fixed the committees regularly with a ritual to this question. To satisfy its free trade members the party platform now pronounces for a tariff for revenue but in the mildest possible terms and then takes care to keep the management in protectionist hands. Gen Hancock in his letter of acceptance hasn't dared to touch the subject either way. Here are double dealing and insincerity which must be manifest to every one. In both parties there are free traders and in both there are protectionists though there is a preponderance of democrats in the former and a preponderance of republicans in the latter. Gen Garfield is a protectionist but who knows what Gen Hancock is? The democratic party is skulking here as in other ways and on other questions. The republican position at is useless to deny favors protection. But the democratic position is neither one thing nor the other. The party is vainly trying to straddle the question and get the votes of both descriptions. As a consequence it only alarms protectionists and disgusts free traders.

It begins to be quite evident that there will be no real contest in Maine. A strong republican majority over the democratic greenback coalition may be regarded as assured. After Maine the battle will shift to Ohio and Indiana which hold elections in October. If the republicans carry both those states as they now seem to have an excellent chance of doing the campaign will take such a strong set in their favor that the November fight will be practically won in advance.

General Grant though he never yet voted for a republican candidate for the presidency, is going to do it this time. And he speaks as earnestly about it as if he intended to take off his coat and work at the polls.

A DENIAL.

OREGON CITY Aug 28 1880

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The *Standard* of this date publishes a statement that I am a convert to democracy. This is *entirely false*. No one ever heard me express dissatisfaction in the least. I am and always expect to be a republican. Its statements as to other "converts" published in the *Standard* as having joined the ranks of democracy have no more foundation in fact than mine. Their ranks are not filling very rapidly. J M BACON P M Oregon City

BORN.

In Powell's Valley, Aug 12 1880 to the wife of O H Crabb a daughter

MARRIED.

In this city at the residence of Officer Hudson Aug 29 1880 by Rev J L Daly John Grove of Summit station Multnomah county and Mary C Constable of Skamokawa, W T

At the residence of I Kaufman Esq Mr S Rothchild of Pendleton to Miss Hannah Wurzweiler by the Rev M Mellis

DIED

At his residence in Washington county Aug 29 at 1 30 A M James Day es aged 80 years
Funeral at Ames chapel Monday Aug 30th, at 11 o clock A M. Friends of the family are invited to attend

NEW TO-DAY.

DOWN—SHIRTS FOR MEN AND BOYS ARE offered at extremely low prices in order to close them entirely out at OLDS & KING'S 147 Third street.

FOR RENT.
THE DINING ROOM AT THE OCCIDENTAL Hotel. Inquire of SMITH & YOUNG au26dtf ned

FURNITURE OF 7 ROOMS TO BE SOLD CHEAP in lots to suit—a bedroom set, a heating stoves, 2 cook stove first class sewing machine sitting and dining room furniture, etc, to No 83 Seventh street bet Stark and Oak au3dtfuedsod

SITUATION WANTED BY A WOMAN TO DO general housework. Apply at 178 Third st a30d2t

MALICIOUS LOCAL
THE MORNING STANDARD CONTAINED a local asserting that the U S Brewery had been closed. This is untrue. The charge against us originated with underminers and is without foundation. HARRALL & ZIMMERMAN dlt

CHANGED HANDS.

CITY BOOK STORE.

I HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED THE BOOK and Stationery business at 171 First street (Mountaster's block) known as the City Book store and shall continue to conduct the same in my own name. All outstanding accounts must be settled immediately. GEO H HILL
Portland Or August 25th 1880 au30d3t

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OFFICE OF SECRETARY PORTLAND Aug 28 1880
AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the above named Company held this day J F OAKES was elected Vice President of said Company vice S G REED resigned to take effect Sept mb r 1 1880
a 30d6t Attest THEO WYGANT Secy

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WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO DISPOSE OF BY auction at the court house door on Tuesday Aug 31st at 10 o clock A M that choice Lot No 3 Block No 238 situated on the southwest corner Seventh and Hall streets together with Dwelling and Improvements thereon. This property is sold at administrator's sale and affords a rare chance to purchase a very desirable home
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B F. GRAVELY Tobacco
To the trade in quantities to suit at
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON MONDAY the 30th day of August the Board of [illegible] county of Multnomah state of [illegible]

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SACRAMENTO, July 1st 1880

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1 Since its organization A D 1868 (*has paid 805 death losses on policies amounting in the aggregate to $902,97*

2 It has Paid to Policy Holders, for Matured Endowments, Dividends, and Surrender Values, in Round Numbers, $1,000,000

3 Its losses have been paid Promptly and without Litigation. *No judgment arising from a Policy claim has ever been rendered against it and it has no suits of this character pending*

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SEC 3 Each stockholder of a corporation or joint stock association shall be individually and personally liable for such proportion of all its debts and liabilities contracted or incurred during the time he was a stockholder as the amount of stock or shares owned by him bears to the whole of the subscribed capital stock or shares of the corporation or association. The Directors or Trustees of corporations and joint stock associations shall be jointly and severally liable to the creditors and stockholders for all moneys embezzled or misappropriated by the officers of such corporation or joint stock association, during the term of office of such Director or Trustee.

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8. When desired Policies can be registered by the Insurance Commissioners of California on the payment of a moderate fee and a policy holder in the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of California has then the *absolute guarantee of the State of California* that the money held by this Company against the contingency of his death is secured by bonds and mortgages deposited in the State Treasury. With December 31st 1879 the Company closed its eleventh year, and in so doing affords *the only instance on record* in which a life insurance company in the eleventh year of its existence was enabled to pay its death losses from interest receipts not only was this done but in addition thereto a considerable surplus remained.

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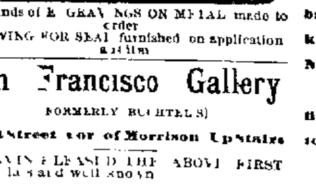

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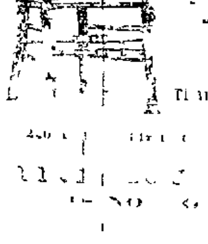

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FOR SALE.
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August 23 1880

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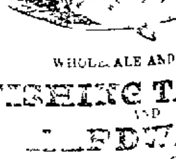

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MONDAY MORNING

CITY [illegible]

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ST DAVID'S CHURCH.—[illegible] report of St David's C[illegible] from the 1st of Novem[illegible] 1880 Infants baptized [illegible] communicants added. [illegible] communicants 27, [illegible] 30 marriages 3 [illegible] flies connected with the [illegible] erage attendance 35 [illegible] butions For salary [illegible] $10 35 foreign [illegible] missions $29 [illegible] paro[illegible] Episcopal fund $8 60 [illegible] pital and Orphanage [illegible] gymen fund $3 40 [illegible]

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 30, 1880.

CITY.

VIOLATING THE REVENUE LAWS.—United States Marshal E S Kearney, arrested Saturday forenoon, Messrs. Herrall & Zimmerman, proprietors of the United States brewery, which is situated in the upper portion of the city, near the old macadamized road. These parties were apprehended on a charge of violating the United States revenue laws. The charges preferred against the defendants are selling beer in kegs improperly stamped and of using the same stamps twice. The revenue law requires that the stamps shall be placed over the spigot hole, so that whenever the faucets are driven into the kegs, the stamps are destroyed. By this means it would be impossible to use the same stamp twice. Messrs. Herrall & Zimmerman, it is alleged removed the new stamps from the kegs at their saloon and taking the one from which the beer had been drawn, would put it in place of the unmutilated stamp, which was taken back to the brewery for use again. This operation, it is averred, was repeated continually and the government thereby defrauded out of the price of a large number of stamps which should have been destroyed. The penalty attached upon conviction is a fine of $100 for every keg proven to have been thus tampered with, and the same for each time using a stamp twice. The two men were taken before United States Commissioner Woodward, and held to answer in the sum of $500 each, which was furnished. The brewery will not be closed in consequence of the arrest of the proprietors, but operations will be continued without interruption.

REVISING THE CITY CHARTER.—Weeks ago a committee was appointed by Mayor Thompson composed of some of the members of the common council and the city attorney, for the purpose of revising the city charter of Portland, which will be presented for adoption at the legislature to meet next month. Since being appointed, the committee has held a number of meetings. The committee has worked hard and its labors are nearly concluded. A number of amendments have been prepared which will, if adopted, work quite a revolution in the manner of improving the streets. Quite a number of sections of the present city charter, which have been subjected to legal test and been decided inoperative by the courts, have been stricken out altogether. An amendment has been adopted by the committee which authorizes the common council to establish a paid fire department, should they deem it expedient, to take the place of the present volunteer system. An amendment is likewise proposed to abolish the office of city assessor. Another meeting will be held by the committee, when the questions of the time of holding the city election and the manner of electing the chief of police will be discussed.

FIRE IN THE WOODS.—A few days ago some persons while passing along the road leading to Milwaukie, set fire to some dry brush. The brush was on the land of J. N. Lambert, and fanned by the north breeze the fire spread with great rapidity and soon covered a large tract of land covered with fallen timber. Several neighbors residing in the vicinity gathered about the fire and endeavored to check the progress of the flames. Nearly a thousand cords of wood were piled in the woods and it was only with the greatest difficulty that it could be saved from sharing a common fate. Only about 15 cords, however, were destroyed. The house of Mr. D. H. Hendee also narrowly escaped destruction. At one time the danger seemed so imminent that Mr. Hendee began to remove his household effects to a place of safety. With great difficulty the fire was headed off. Everything considered it was remarkable that the fire was attended with such a small loss. A band of gypsies are camped near Milwaukie, and it is thought that the woods were set on fire by some of them.

LATE FRED. J. BILLS.—The mother of the late Frederick J. Bills, the young man who committed suicide a few days ago, has telegraphed Messrs. Dubois & King, in whose employ he was at the time the rash deed was perpetrated, to prepare the remains and send them to Oakland, California, where she resides, for interment. The body has accordingly been packed in ice, and will be sent away on the steamer *Columbia*, which will sail to-morrow morning. Young Bills had a number of friends in this city, many of whom have not had an opportunity of seeing the remains. Those who have a desire to view all that is mortal of him who, but a few days ago, was full of life and hope, will be afforded an opportunity to do so at the undertaker's, corner of Third and Taylor streets, this evening between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH.—The following is the report of St. David's Church, East Portland, from the 1st of November, 1878, to June 1st, 1880: Infants baptized, 3; confirmations, 4; communicants added, 3; present number of communicants, 27; S. S. teachers, 7; pupils, 30; marriages, 5; burials, 3; number of families connected with the congregation, 15; average attendance, 35. Collections and contributions: For salary, $750; domestic missions, $9 35; foreign missions, $6 90; diocesan missions, $29 95; parochial purposes, $410 65; Episcopal fund, $8 60; Good Samaritan Hospital and Orphanage, $33 50; Indigent Clergymen fund, $9 40; total, $1259 35.

COURT ADJOURNED.—State circuit court for Clatsop county has adjourned and Judge Raleigh Stott, district attorney Caples and the several Portland attorneys who were in attendance have returned to Portland. A number of criminal cases of a trifling character were adjudicated during the term. Indictments against several persons were presented by the grand jury, but they having all escaped from the miserable apology for a jail, could not be produced for trial. The grand jury in their report recommended the construction of a high board fence around the prison for the purpose of keeping people out of that concern.

FAREWELL VISIT.—Friday evening a party numbering over 50 assembled at the residence of Rev. J. N. Dennison, in East Portland, to pay a farewell visit to him and his estimable lady prior to their departure for their new field of labor—Salem. For the past year Mr. Dennison has had ministerial charge of the M. E. church at East Portland, and during that time has made many warm friends, who much regret his departure. During the evening a substantial purse was presented Mr. Dennison by the assembled friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison will leave for Salem to-morrow.

CASE SETTLED.—Mention has already been made in these columns of the arrest of W. H. Harrison at Albany, charged with contempt of court. The case has come up before Judge Stott and been settled. Harrison, the accused, paid the costs, $25 and was discharged from custody. The habeas corpus case of the daughter, was next considered by Judge Stott, when his honor decided to award the girl to the charge of her step-mother, who resides down on the Columbia. This arrangement is entirely satisfactory to Harrison and his new wife.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.—Mr. James Davis, an old and honored pioneer of Oregon, died yesterday morning at his home in Washington county, near Ames' chapel, aged eighty years. Mr. Davis came to Washington county in 1852, and resided there until his death. He was the father of Mrs. J. B. Kellogg and Mrs. C. A. Ball of this city. He was one of the charter members of Samaritan Lodge, I. O. O. F. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock this morning from Ames' chapel.

RECEPTION AND REUNION.—The ladies of the Unitarian Society will give a reception this evening at their chapel in honor of Messrs. Christopher and Edward Eliot, brothers of T. L. Eliot, now visiting in the city, and who take their departure on the *Columbia* Tuesday morning, and also as a welcome home to their pastor and family, and a reunion after the summer vacation. All friends of the society are cordially invited to be present.

FENCES AND WOOD DESTROYED.—The East Portland *Vindicator* learns that for a few days past a heavy fire has been raging in the woods some distance below that place, and that considerable damage has been done. D. K. Adams has lost over half a mile of fence, A. J. Freeman 2000 cords of wood. The origin of the fire is not known. The rain of the past 30 hours has checked the progress of the fire so that no more damage is apprehended.

ESTIMATES FILED.—City Surveyor Chapman Saturday filed the estimates for the improvement of Grant and Caruthers streets. Grant street will require 68 yards of excavation, 88 yards of embankment and ... Caruthers street requires ... yards of excavation and ...

FINED.—J. G. ... and ... were arrested ... and ... before ... They were found guilty and ...

BRIEF NOTES.

Seasiders flocking home.

Temperature yesterday 61°.

Fires and overcoats are comfortable.

This rain will settle the fire in the woods.

"What a Blind Man saw in England" to-night.

Probably there will be no more dust this season.

The Chinese theater seems to be well patronized.

Olympia and Shoalwater Bay oysters in a few days.

Steamer *Columbia* will sail hence to-morrow morning.

St David's rectory in East Portland is about completed.

Base ball must be recorded as a failure this season in Oregon.

There are several cases of typhoid fever in Stephens' addition, East Portland.

The heavy timbers for the J street bridge in East Portland are being delivered.

The friends of Hon. Gideon Tibbetts will be pained to learn of his illness again.

Rev. Mr. Milburn, "The Blind Man Eloquent," at Y. M. C. A. hall this evening.

There has been sufficient rain fallen. Any more is liable to do much damage to the crops.

All the Portland pastors have returned from their vacations and a concerted attack will be made on the strongholds of satan.

PASSENGERS TO ARRIVE.

The *Geo. W. Elder* sailed from San Francisco at 10:30 yesterday for this city. Following is a list of her passengers:

Henry Failing	Miss H E Failing
Miss Emily C Failing	Miss Mary F Failing
Miss F E Worthington	Miss F H Burnside
Miss E B Story	Miss Rodney
Miss Morris	Mark A Mayer
Jacob Mayer	E Sichel
D Watson	Jas Giles
R White	I Selling
T W Quinn	Miss Ida Parker
Miss Eva Hartman	Mrs L Lufkin
Mrs A Brandt	Mrs A O Knott
S Harris	Capt C L Dimona
C W Roby	Carl Spolin
E B Padcock	Capt Miles, U S A
R Mandelbaum	H A Elliott
J H Valentine	H Glass
L Harrison	C M Holton
M Bowman	H Bunker
E C Alexander	Mrs C B Plummer
Max Goldman	Rev H Lawenthal
A Baillie	J Zabzschister
Col Livingston, U S A	Mrs H F McCornack
H H Truman	R W Gesner
C T Burckhartte	H E Moore
J H Cranshaw	Miss H McCarty
Miss M Finnin	R B Kinne and Bro
T S Williams, Jr	T Crellin
Miss E Urquhatt	Miss N McCornack
A L Gray and wife	J M Hinkle
G J Mayes, wife & child	A P Sawyer
L Argent	B Argent and wife
Mrs L McGrath	H Lichtenstein
A Campbell and sister	M S Norton and wife
Miss J M Livingston	J Bardman
W J Nelson	J E Nelson
Capt F G Burns	H Myers
A Lavie, wife & 2 chl'n	H O Shike and wife
C H Hanmon	J M Colman
W L Nelson	F L Wheeler
Dr W P Northrup	B Noble
S E Craig wife & child	J Anderson
O Harness	D Scott w 5 chn & serv't
T H Shepherd	Mrs Lewes
Mrs A Turner	W S Arnold
F B Ginn	F P Nutting
J E Tomas	Mrs S Dimon

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

At a meeting of the committee on streets and public property held in the office of city auditor Saturday, contracts for the improvement of L street were let as follows:

To M. Tierney, blocks 140, 158, 159, 180, 182, 183, 268, 269.

To J. R. O'Neil, block 181.

To T. E. Maher, blocks 178, 179.

To S. Farrol, 141.

Following are the awards for the improvement of Eleventh street:

To M. Tierney, south half block C; lots 5 and 6 of south half of block B; south half of block P, block Q, lot 5 and south 20 feet of lot 6, north half of block B.

To S. R. Ritchie, lots 3 and 8 and north 30 feet of lot 6 of north half block B.

To Parrish & Cooper, lot 7 and 8 of south half block B.

Arrangements were made with J. J Kenealy, the present contractor, to have the lamps lighted during the month of September at old rates.

The committee was informed that the mayor had announced as his intention not to approve the bonds furnished for street work until after the committee had signed the contracts awarded.

Street Superintendent Braden called the attention of the committee to the present condition of the Washington street bridge, and suggested that the party on which it is constructed should be filled in.

A number of permits for the improvement of property by owners on private contracts were also signed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

Wm McGuire & A. McGuire Aug 28, 1880, 4 7 10 acres, East Portland—$3000.

J L Atkinson & Co to Tyler Woodward et al, Aug 27, 1880, lots 1, 2, 3 and 55 feet lot 4, block 11, Couch add—$1.

Tyler Woodward et al to J L Atkinson, Aug 27, 1880, n 45 feet lot 4, block 14, Couch add—$1.

V. Brown from E J Williams, Aug 26, 1880, 260 feet sq, N st E P.

Elijah Williams to Margaret Brigg, Aug 26, 1880, 260 ft sq N st E P.

Geo F Tribou to Henry W Corbett, Aug 28, 1880, lots 5 & 6, block 72, Holliday add, E P, and lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, block 211, Holliday add, E P—$1450.

Anna V Brown to Oregon Central Railroad, Aug 28, 1880, lots 1 and 2, block 131, S P R E sum—$26.

Adolph Nicolai to W F Stephenson, Aug 23, 1880, part frac block 191, city—$3000.

MILITARY NOTES.

1st Lieut. Jos. W. Duncan, 21st infantry, will report for duty with the detachment of recruits for the 1st cavalry, now en route to this point from San Francisco, Cal., upon its arrival at Portland, Oregon, and will accompany it thence to Fort Walla Walla, W. T.

A board of officers has been appointed to meet at Fort Lapwai, W. T., on the 2d prox., for the purpose of examining the country in that vicinity with a view to the selection of a site for the construction of a new post, which, it is contemplated, if authorized by the proper authority, shall take the place of the present posts of Fort Lapwai and Camp Howard, I. T. The following officers have been detailed for the board: Major Francis L. Town, medical department; Captain F. Spurgin, 21st infantry; 1st Lieut. Thomas W. Symons, corps of engineers, chief engineer officer of the department.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. Report for the last 24 hours.

PORTLAND, Aug. 29, 7:57 P. M.

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours.	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall inches	State of weath.
Portland	30.03	09	58	S	.42	Cloudy
Roseburg	30.12	08	55	Calm	.13	Fair
Sacramento	29.92	−02	64	S	.00	Clear

Olympia—Line down.
Red Bluff—missing.
Umatilla, Lewiston } Not received.

Note—Observations are made at Lewiston and Umatilla at 11:57 A. M.

River has fallen 3 inches in past 24 hours.

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books just received and added to the Portland Library:

The New Race; A Romance from the German of Gole Raimach; by Mrs. A. L. Wester.

Beauty's Daughters. A novel; by the author of "Molly Bawn."

Crusoe in New York, and other Tales; by Edward E. Hale.

Salvage. No Name Series.

Neimeyer, the tailor, has received a new line of fall goods by the steamer *Columbia*.

ARM FRACTURED.—A little son of Mr. Joseph Clarke, aged five years, living at the railroad car shops, met with a severe fall Saturday from an elevated roadway. The fall caused a fracture of the left arm. The lad was brought down on a hand car to East Portland, and the fractured bone set.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—A heavy oar fell upon one of the feet of Peter Nelson, a longshoreman, engaged in unloading railroad iron from a ship yesterday, crushing three toes. He was taken to Good Samaritan for treatment.

Parents and children, teachers and pupils will get their school books at J. K. Gill & Co.'s in new editions, with covers, with no extra charge.

Elegant dresses for $15 at Minville & Co's, 151 Third street.

Ladies if you wish a real nice and fine fitting shoe, ask for J. N. SMITH's goods.

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Children cry for them; young ladies sigh for them; everybody likes them—Stein's candies.

For fresh and large variety of French candies at Post Office store, cor. 5th and Morrison.

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"THE BLIND MAN ELOQUENT."

INTERVIEW WITH REV. W. H. MILBURN.

Something of the Eminent Lecturer's History—How a Blind Man Sees—Etc.

Impelled by a desire to know more of the history of Rev. W. H. Milburn, whose reputation as a lecturer extends throughout this continent and reaches across an ocean, a reporter of THE OREGONIAN called on him yesterday afternoon at the Esmond and was cordially received. In answer to the inquiry, "How do you manage to travel through this world?" Mr. Milburn replied:

"I depend on God's providence and the kindness of men. When I first began traveling I tried servants and guides, but found myself deceived financially and as regards information. I then took my sons as my companions, but could not deprive them of education by taking them away from studies; so I now travel alone. I always am fortunate enough to find some one to look after me. The Y. M. C. A. have provided a very attentive young man to look after me while I am here, and every wish is anticipated. I came alone on the steamer."

"I understand that you have traveled extensively," said our representative.

"Yes, I have traveled over the United States many times. I have made three voyages to Europe and in all spent six years abroad. I travel on an average 30,000 to 35,000 miles a year, and usually speak once a day in public. I have been treated with marked consideration and kindness wherever I have visited and Portland is no exception to the rule."

Reporter—"How long have you been deprived of sight?"

Mr. Milburn—"Almost since infancy. When about five years old my left eye was pierced with a small piece of glass while playing with a companion. The 'heroic' treatment, burning with nitrate of silver practiced in those days affected my right eye. After two years confinement in a dark room I had so far recovered as to see imperfectly by placing my book within two inches of my eye. By reading one letter at a time I accomplished the rudiments and under the same physical difficulties I got through a course in college. Afterwards the sight of the right eye left me."

Reporter—"So you have to depend altogether on your memory now, do you?"

Mr. Milburn—"Yes, but when I hear a good description of a country, its surroundings, customs, peculiarities, its prominent features, my mind retains it, and I have as correct a conception of everything pertinent as if I had my sight."

Mr. Milburn then asked our representative concerning the geographical features of Oregon and Washington territory. He laid his hands on the center-table, and used one finger for a starting point, viz.: Portland. Then he directed the reporter to trace with the index finger of his disengaged hand the direction of the Columbia to Astoria, to the Straits of Fuca, around Puget Sound until Olympia was reached. He then asked to guide his finger over the direction of the Columbia, Snake and the Willamette rivers. He inquired concerning the mountain ranges, the three snow-capped peaks, the distance from the Willamette river to the mountains at either side, the portages in the Columbia, the route of the Northern Pacific railroad, etc. He comprehended every point perfectly, and stated that he would probably remember the information as long as he lived.

Mr. Milburn is a native of Illinois, is fifty-seven years old, and is a man of marked presence. About five feet, ten inches high, slightly stooped, but full chested and portly, long black beard and moustache, clear, pale complexion, Roman nose, high broad forehead, black hair, slightly streaked with gray, and notwithstanding the sightless balls, a look of strong intelligence. He is a very entertaining conversationalist, his fund of information being large and varied, and his language choice.

He attended college in Jacksonville, Illinois with Dr. D. S. Baker, the well known capitalist of Walla Walla, more than forty years ago. After leaving college, he did not hear again from his old schoolmate, and supposed him dead. Saturday, Dr. Baker, who is in the city, sent up his card, and when it was read to Mr. Milburn, his memory carried him back through four decades. As Dr. Baker entered the room, Mr. Milburn asked, "Are you Dorsey Syng Baker, my old college chum?" Their reunion after forty years, with reminiscences of school life, was fraught to both with intense pleasure.

Mr. Milburn occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. He preached from Hebrews IV: 16, "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." It was a magnificent description of the temple at Jerusalem and the ceremonial of the day of atonement. It is to be regretted that his presence at the church was not publicly announced, as hundreds would have been too glad to have heard him. To-night Mr. Milburn lectures at Y. M. C. A. Hall on "What a Blind Man saw in London." The lecture abounds in humor, not unmixed with philosophical thought. Its salient feature is a comparison of the debates in the house of parliament with the debates in congress, and the distinction between the conversation of cockneys and the language of English gentlemen. His description of Westminster Abbey and Westminster Hall is said to be a splendid piece of descriptive word painting.

PERSONAL.

Hon. T. B. Handley of Hillsboro is at the Esmond.

Judge E. B. Watson of the supreme court and T. B. Odeneal clerk of that tribunal, have been in the city since Saturday.

Col. C. H. Larrabee leaves this morning for Ashland, Jackson county to open the democratic campaign in Southern Oregon.

Miss Stella B. Garretson and her cousin Miss Kittie Caulkin left this morning for Walla Walla. Miss C. is just from New York and goes to St. Paul's Episcopal school as teacher of music.

Miss Nellie Plummer, daughter of Dr. O. P. S. Plummer, of this city, and a member of the last graduating class of the high school, has been engaged as teacher of the intermediate department of the Astoria public school.

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CARPETS.—Birmingham, corner First and Salmon, has received direct from the manufacturer the choicest designs of tapestry, ingrains, etc., which he is selling for less money than the same quality can be purchased elsewhere on the northwest coast. Furniture of every description at correspondingly low figures.

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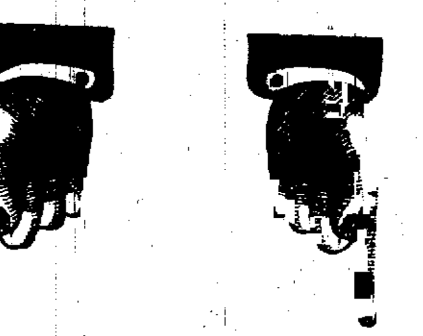

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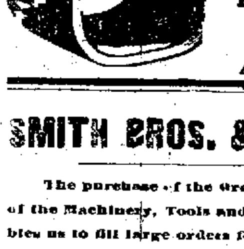

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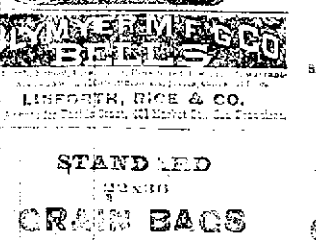

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PORTLAND August 28 1880.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE O EGONIAN

Allow me to s ate n your paper that a no tice of Willamette University in Saturday s *Standard* with reference to President Lambert s resignation indicates an ent re m sapprehension of the matter Nothing official has yet occurred in regard to this and if President Lambert leaves the institution at all it will not occur at this time He is a firm friend of the university and is as sensitive as any one to any public impression that the school has not and is not doing thorough educational work Whatever differences of opinion may exist they are not on the line of imperfect discipline

The same policy of government and the same thorough training will be pursued the ensuing year as has been the last year under the administration of President Lambert The teaching force is sufficiently increased as to allow the president s absence to present the cause of education throughout the patronizing territory should he desire to remain connected with the institution The promise of attendance and a successful year was never better A gentlemen s boarding club is organized which will reduce day board to $1 75 to $2 per week The Women s College Hall furnishes a refined home for lady students at the rate of $3 per week with board and furnished rooms Letters are received from all parts of the state and Washington applying for rooms in this hall, and for board in the club The college of liberal arts the women s college the academy, grammar school and business department all will open in Salem September 13, with seven professors and instructors and two tutors The medical college will begin its term later

THOS VAN SCOY

CENTRAL AMERICA.

All Quiet at Panama.

PANAMA, Aug 28 —Since the departure of the last mail for New York there have been no arrivals here either from the south or Central America

American Policy toward the Spanish Republics.

Dates from Bogota are to July 28th On the 20th anniversary of Colombian independence, Dalchman, U S minister in address ing the president, said the conduct of the UnitedStates had been erroneously interpreted by the people of Colombia that the desire of the United States was to forward the interests of all Spanish American republics President Nunez replied thanking the minister for the good intentions of his government towards Columbia.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Wreck of the H. B Co.'s Steamer "Otter"

VICTORIA, Aug 28 —Indians who arrived at Nanaimo to-day announce the wreck of the Hudson Bay Co's steamer *Otter*, near Bella Bella, about 600 miles north of this port on Saturday last The steamer was filled with the season's catch of the fisheries on Skeena river, which was very heavy according to the Indians' report, which may be exaggerated The vessel lies in a very precarious situation Assistance will be sent.

The ship *Antioch* sailed from Nanaimo with Wellington coal for San Francisco yesterday

NOVA SCOTIA.

Railway Accident.

HALIFAX, Aug. 28 —An express train for Georgetown from Charlottetown P E I was thrown from the track near Little York and all the cars went down a small embankment. T. Steward, passenger, is believed to be fatally injured Geo McLeod, of the Union Bank, had his jaw broken and is otherwise disfigured. A dozen other passengers are more or less injured.

THE UNHAPPY FATHERLAND.

A Gloomy Picture of the Financial Condition of Germany Under Bismarck's Management.

The London *Examiner* has the following in regard to Germany's financial troubles "The condition of German finance is one of the causes of unhappy fatherland. The number of finance ministers German and Prussia have had since the glorious period when German unity was consummated cannot well be counted on the fingers of one hand Prince Bismarck has his ideas of finance but his unfortunate ministers have generally had opinions which differed widely from his In order to discover additional means of increasing the revenue, the financial heads of the various states are now sitting at Coburg It has become evident that the protective tariff does not supply the requisite amount, but by hook or crook the German revenue must be augmented That is the burden of the song which this conference must sing. Prince Bismarck proposes more indirect taxes, such as a heavier malt tax, tobacco monopoly, and additional stamp duties. He quite admits that the direct levies are already as great as they can be endured while the injustice in the incidence of indirect taxation is loudly complained of by writers in the German press and by the army of professors. If the military competition between France and Germany continues much longer it is not difficult to foretell where the victory will lie."

The Edinburgh Review.

The reprint of the Edinburg *Review* for July (Leonard Scott Publishing company, New York) opens with the Precursors of Newton, a sketch of the movement of thought in the seventeenth century, which led to such great scientific results. Dr Lindsay's recently published book, Mind in the Lower Animals in Health and Disease, is the subject of a very attractive article. Naval Power in the Pacific is an account of the Russian strongholds on the Pacific coast, and the disadvantages under which other European powers labor in their endeavors to keep a naval force in those waters Other articles are Memoirs of the Prince Consort, Sabians and Christians of St. John, who they are and what their religion is, Landlords, Tenants and Laborers; Memoirs of Madame de Remusat, Hodgkin's Invaders of Italy, the story of the changes which brought to an end the life of the ancient world, and transferred the sceptre of imperial Rome to the hands of the Teutonic nations, Bright's Edition of Pepy's Diary, a long review with many quotations, The Divorce of Katharine of Aragon, and The New Parliament in Session

The Indiana Amendments.

[From the New York Times Aug 16]

It is reported from Indianapolis that a petition has been filed in the supreme court for a rehearing of the case involving the validity of the constitutional amendments in that state The Chicago *Times*, a good authority in such matters and certainly not prejudiced in favor of the republicans, says that this movement originates with the democrats, who are afraid of an October election and that an effort is to be made to reverse the decision of the court It is not at all impossible that such a movement may be made and from such a motive The democrats have been put to a great deal of trouble in Indiana to defend the action of the court in declaring invalid the constitutional amendments, and the judiciary of the state has been sharply attacked as subserving partisan interests Whether a reversal of the decision, and the consequent doing away with an October election, would avail the party is very doubtful but there is nothing in the scheme inconsistent with the party's standard of political morality

How Chinese Idols are Made.

The Pekin custom in making larger images, whether they are brass, iron, wood or clay, is to construct them with the internal organs as complete as possible While the smaller images are filled with Thibetan incense or rotten wood the larger have the interior arranged according to Chinese notions of anatomy The heads are always empty The chief viscera of the chest and abdomen are always represented They are of silk or satin, and their shape is that found in drawings of the organs in native medical works. A round red piece of silk represents the heart whose element is fire It is the size of a doll's It and the lungs, which are white and divided into three lobes are attached to a piece of wood, round which is wound a piece of yellow paper having on it a Thibetan prayer The wood is attached by silk threads of five colors, a metallic mirror called mingking This represents intelligence, the heart being regarded as the seat of the mind The lungs cover the heart as an umbrella or lid as if to preserve it from injury In the abdomen the intestines are made of long narrow pieces of silk with cotton wool stitched along the concave border This may represent, fat or the mesentery Embracing all like the peritoneum is a large piece of silk covered with prayers or charms Inside are to be found little bags containing the five kinds of grain with perals jade, small ingots of silver and gold the candareens weight, and bits of solder of various shapes to represent silver

Hampton's Speech

(From the Boston Herald Ind)

We suppose he simply meant to say that Lee and Jackson fought for what they believed to be the sacred right of local self government No doubt they honestly believed that they were fighting for that cause How ever mistaken was their view Wade Hampton and his friends have an undoubted right to contend by peaceful means for that for which Lee and Jackson contended on the bloody fields of battle.

GRAIN ON SHIPBOARD.

From the New York Herald]

Mr Plimsoll s bill now pending in the British parliament is attracting general attention among merchants and shippers on this side of the Atlantic, chiefly on account of the extra expense it will entail on grain exportation than for the reason that the spirit of the proposal is regarded as unwise, for it is perfectly safe. The ... [illegible] ... bags. At first the bags in which the grain was stowed were placed in layers over the loose grain in bulk but experience proved that when the agitation during transportation was great the bags precipitated and were found at the bottom in the loose grain having wrought in great waves against the bins ... and finally covered the sacks To prevent this the system of dunnage was adopted and notwithstanding casualities resulting from shifts which threw vessels on their beam ends are still quite frequent as has been shown by Mr Plimsoll The dunnage on a single cargo is very expensive often amounting to $600, which in a single conveyment, is a disideratum, and this added to the expense of bags which cost for loan six cents each considerably enhance the price of grain abroad Mr Plimsoll, in his recent speech to the effect that bags can be rented for half a penny is either wide of the fact, as it is proven by investigation at this port To the uninitiated it may be well to explain before proceeding what dunnage is. It consists in placing loose pine planking over a certain depth of grain in bulk and then weighing it down with a layer of bags The planking prevents the bags from sinking through, and is, theoretically, supposed to keep the loose cargo from shifting Experience has demonstrated the falsity of the theory, and Mr Plimsoll now proposes that the whole cargo shall be stowed in bags

To this proposition objections are numerous and strong To begin with, the expense of this method is just six times greater than Mr Plimsoll has stated. The rent of bags here is six cents each, and the expense of sewing and stowing each bag about two cents, making an embargo of eight cents on every three bushels—that being the average capacity of each bag A trifle over two cents and six mills per bushel is an item well worth considering in a cargo of 25 000 bushels Next in importance comes the decreased carrying capacity of the vessel for it is too patent to need explaining that a ship cannot carry as much grain in bags as she can in bulk Finally the bags when submitted to a pressure ... and their mission is a failure These are the views and objections of men who are engaged in the trade at this port The extra time required under the Plimsoll plan, to load a ship is also a consideration, and the loss of a day very often makes a difference of several thousands of dollars to the owner of the merchandise Under these conditions it may well be imagined that the plan of the English insurance men, represented by Mr Plimsoll, is not regarded in a favorable light among American shippers The term "American shippers," is used advisedly, and requires a slight explanation. The term applies to the vast body of foreigners—German, English and Italian—who all but monopolize the transatlantic grain transportation The earning capacity of their ships will be greatly reduced if they find it otherwise to their advantage to insure in English companies Englishmen themselves do not seem to regard the measure with favor, and, in fact the dissent is so general that a bill has been framed and will be presented to the next congress which, it is said, will achieve the object of Mr Plimsoll s bill without entailing any loss whatever Mercantile news being anything but spicy in its nature, it is not strange that for three years past a number of Italian vessels have been loading grain at this port under a new process without newspapers informing the general reader on the subject. Yet such is the case, and Mr S R Cox intends, in the bill alluded to, to have this system adopted The idea originated in the mind of Sig. F D ssorf, the resident agent of the Italian insurance companies, and since it has been in operation, as the ship news columns of this paper have frequently bore witness it has been tested, and always with success

What Hampton Said at Staunton.

[From the Staunton Valley Virginian which reported his speech]

We do not know what was in General Hampton's mind when he delivered his speech in Staunton, but we do know what his language meant He declared that the democratic party under Hancock's lead, was fighting for the same principles that Lee and Jackson fought for, and for which the southern soldiers died There was no qualification in the terms used His appeal was for harmony in the democratic party in Virginia, and to make it effective he brought up the war remembrance to touch the feelings of the audience, and in that connection announced the principles which were at issue in the contest now being waged between the two great parties of the country

The Indiana Outlook.

A correspondent of the Chicago *Times*, who has been making an extensive tour of the state to report for that great independent journal, sums up his impressions thus

It has taken the democrats of Indiana some time to discover it, but they are at last compelled to admit that they have made two egregious blunders in this campaign They now intend to commit another The nomination of Franklin Landers for governor was a mistake patent to everybody but the Hoosier mossbacks on the day it was announced The partisan decision of the supreme court, overthrowing the constitutional amendments, thus restoring the October election, was another blunder equally plain to all except the short sighted chieftains of Indiana bourbonism Since these events it has been gradually dawning upon the democratic leaders that they have erred, and that some thing would have to be done to save the party The supreme court will, next week hear arguments on a motion for re opening the constitutional amendment case, and it is authoritatively stated, that not only will the preliminary motion be granted, but that in the course of time the former judgment will be reversed and the amendments declared adopted (The preliminary motion has already been granted —ED OREGONIAN) This will throw the state election over to November, but it will simply postpone not avert, the defeat which the party of the visionary Landers will sustain when it comes to the polls

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial

SATURDAY EVENING Aug 28

NEW YORK Aug 28 —Silver bullion 1000 fine per ounce 1 3 ¼

Sterling exchange, prime bankers long $1 82 short $4 84 good commercial from 1 to ¾c lower documentary 2 to 1½c lower

U S Bonds—5s of 81 102 ¼ 4½s 111½ 4s 110

LONDON Aug 28 —Consols 97 15-16 money

U S Bonds—5s of 81, 105¾ 4½s 113¾ 4s 113¾

Closed—P M —4½s, 105¾ 4½s 114 4s 113⅞

Gold and Stock Company's Reports

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 28

Receipts—33 000 ctls wheat, 200 qr sks flour, 500 ctls oats 4000 sks potatoes 6000 doz eggs

Wheat—Market weak and dull offerings small shippers offer for best $ ... ¼ choice tails milling $1 45

Peaches—Boxes market firm at $1@1 50

Plums—Boxes, market is easy at 75@90c

Grapes—Boxes, easy at 75c@$1

Apples—Best 75c@$1 25

Bags—Machine sewed dull and price favor buyers Quotation same as last.

Hides—Market is firm Quotations unchanged

Salmon—Quiet with prices against buyers demand is mostly local at $1 17½@1 25

Wool—It seems as if nothing could shake the market of its dullness Buyers and sellers d... No sales of any consequence to report

Eggs—Market is easy for common Quote Ca a fresh choice at 27@30c eastern 25c

Butter—Market is overstocked with medium ... choice firm other grades weak

Rice—China mixed weak at $5 15

Coffee—Market is not so weak Quotations unchanged

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Aug

Wheat—Quiet at $1 0 ... @1 05

Flour—Quiet.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Aug

Wheat—... for August

Pork—$17 05 for August

Short Ribs—$8 30

ELSEWHERE

LONDON Aug 28

Floating cargoes of wheat quiet Cargoes ... passage and for shipment quiet Weather in England brilliant Liverpool spot wheat very dull

Chicago Wheat Market.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

CHICAGO Aug 28 —Wheat—Weak lower 87c cash 86½c for September 86⅞ for October

The London Wool Market.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

LONDON Aug 28 —At wool sales to day prices were firm and foreign bidding was spirited Prices except for cross breeds approximated 6 ... ly to closing rates of last sales 6900 bales chiefly New Zealand Sydney and the Cape were sold

EASTERN FREIGHT MARKET.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

NEW YORK, Aug 28.—The freight market via Cape Horn shows no improvement, but seems to drag along as has been noted from time to time for several months past Shippers are not in receipt of any large orders and they do not indicate that they expect to do more than a very ordinary trade this fall Some few shippers are negotiating with the overland roads for contracts and pending this are not shipping by clipper Rates are irregular and about as low as ever known in the annals of this trade An effort has been made to advance them but beyond a slight increase for a few classes they remain at shippers' option Ships in berth load slowly The Sintram is about done and will get away by Tuesday The Vigilant has some cargo on board but will get away before the 15th prox Tonnage suitable for this trade is in light supply and for such vessels as are available higher rates are demanded than the market will warrant paying

Steamer freights are very dull so far as the California market is concerned, as rates are too high to admit shippers forwarding by this route

Freights in the Boston market are nil there being no vessel on berth Railroad freights from that point however are active shipments including 108 package fish ... cases petroleum ... bbls rum 100 cases fish balls and 450 cases mackerel

At Philadelphia the market is more active and it is expected that the City of Philadelphia will get away in the course of ten days

NEW YORK PRODUCE AND MERCHANDISE MARKET.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN

NEW YORK Aug 28 —Covers ... movement is making reasonably good progress although markets with limited except ... degree of animation which many had looked for as the result of good crops ...

Breadstuffs—Quiet ... unsatisfactory though with ... more doing in wh a

Provisions—Dull ...

Coffee—Very quiet ... ward tendency

Refined sugars—G ... an eighth higher

Teas—Dull, prices nominal

Foreign Fruits—Quiet ...

Raisins—Barely ...

Hides—All ...

Leather—Go ...

Borax—Very firm and ...

Quicksilver— ...

Hop —Very q...

Petroleum—Firm ...

Turpentine—Steady

Rosin—Dull ...

Crude Oil—Hem ... sperm oil private

Pig iron—With ... good brands No 1 X foundry ... furnace or $27 here through few make quote ... nace

Manufactured Iron—Fair demand ... tained

Pig lead—dull at $5 for common

Tin plate—Dull and steady

Hardware—Fairly active ... rule steady

Nails—Good demand prices firm

Wool —Very dull ... with weak tone Cable reports steady tone in London sales. Transactions include 11 000 ...

Boston Wool Market

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

BOSTON Aug 28.—The wool market is dull with few buyers at present and the purchases have been mostly of fall lots In some instances concessions were made but the bulk of wool is still held at previous rates although with any disposition to force sales lower prices would follow Manufacturers are indifferent and will not stock up with wool until goods move more freely All kinds of washed fleeces are very inactive but firm The feeling for combing and delaine fleeces of California and territory wools is quiet and in pulled wools the movement is light Transactions in foreign wools unimportant Territory 21@33c Georgia 36c, unwashed and unmerchantable 25@37c spring California, 27@33c fall California 19c

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 27 —Arrived Bktn R K Ham, Port Blakely bktn Tam O'Shanter Seattle

Sailed—Bktn Eureka, Honolulu ... Jennie Stella Coos Bay

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Aug 28 —Arrived—Str State of California, Portland

VICTORIA Aug 27 —Arrived—Str Victoria San Francisco

SEATTLE Aug 27 —Sailed—Bark Aureola, San Francisco

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SAN FRANCISCO Aug 28.

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655 Mexican	1 @11¾	10 Prize	1 90
50 N Bon	30c	500 Navajo	45c
550 G & C	4 60 b5@4 50	500 Wells Fargo	5c
100 Cala.	2@2 95	350 Tuscarora	30c
50 Savage..	2½	200 Star	20c
190 Chollar	3 25@3 30	50 Day	85c
10 Potosi	2¼	500 Paradise	20c
270 Point	2 10@2 15	1185 Albion	40@45c
185 Jacket	6¼@6⅜	150 Mt Diablo	16⅜
100 Imperial	35c	107 N Belle Isle	45c
20 Kentuck	2¼	700 E Mt Diablo	60c
20 Confidence	6	60 Columbus	2
865 S Nev..	12¾	300 Bodie	5
80 Utah	10@9⅞	40 Bechtel	1
210 Exchequer	2 20@2 25	50 Tioga	85@90c
630 Justice	90@85c 65	100 Summit	50c
321 Union	25¾@26	70 Bower	2½
170 Alta	1 65@1 75	15 Syndicate	1 75c
160 Overman	1 30	150 Champion	1 25c
690 Caledonia	60	20 B Hawk	50c
180 S Hill..	70c	100 Mono	2 70
100 Ophir	7¼	100 University	20c
101 N Y..	30c	50 Jupiter	80c
250 Occidental	1 20@1 15	100 S Bulwer	25c
100 Lady Wash	20c	400 Auden	60@50c
250 Senator	1c	20 Noonday	2¼
100 Andes	1 60@1 70	100 D Standard	20c
630 Benton	1 60@1 10	400 Orient	10c
625 Coundomado	25c	100 M White	75c
100 Scorpion	2	360 Oro	1½
50 B & B..	10	250 Atlas	5¼
236 Con Va..	3 40@3 45	200 Tip Top	7¼
50 Bullion	1 70	20 S King	8
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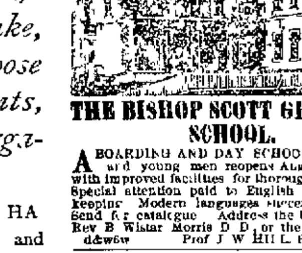

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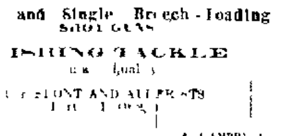

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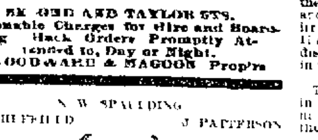

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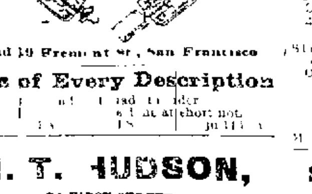

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SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION to me directed issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Multnomah upon judgment rendered in said Court on the 13th day of August A D 1880 in favor of DuBois & King plaintiffs and against F Ernst & J McCafferty defendants for the sum of four hundred and eight and 81-100 dollars ($408 81) and for costs of suit and accruing costs I did on the 14th day of August A D 1880 levy upon the above named defendant's personal property, at the Occidental Restaurant No 13 Morrison street, city of Portland Multnomah county Oregon to wit a large dining room tables 12 small dining room tables 2 large tables. 54 dining room chairs, 3 children's table high chairs 2 pieces floor matting, 3 chandeliers with globes and bells 6 pictures 10 hat racks 1 clock in dining room 1 clock in kitchen 1 round stove with pipe, 4 window curtains 1 dust e 1 whisp broom, 1 writingtable, 1 call bell, 1 pen holder 1 glass card holder, 300 napkins 60 table-cloths, 17 table caste s, 21 salt cellars, 18 sugar bowls, 9 milk pitchers, 41 glass goblets, 62 dining plates 92 soup plates 160 vegetable dishes 37 pickle dishes 1 glass sauce dish 53 pie plates 6 water pitchers 1 soup tureen, 4 colored coffee cups, 2 cream mugs, 5 earthen syrup pitchers 10 glass syrup pitchers 1 metal syrup pitcher 61 saucers, 46 cups 5 small bowls 25 sauce dishes 14 glass sauce dishes 21 glass cellery holders 1 teapot, 2 metal teapots, 15 corn dishes 25 small spoons 83 tablespoons, 90 forks 24 metal handle table knives, 36 bone handle knives, 2 butter knives, 2 carving knives, 1 carving fork 1 billhead holder, 1 water tray, 1 large cupboard 1 ice cooler, 1 knife box, 1 refrigerator, 1 aladdin lamp 1 dust pan, 1 fire shovel, 1 basket, 12 towels 1 coffee steamer with fixtures, 1 tin boiler with faucet, 1 hanging lamp, cooking range with fixtures 1 broiler with fixtures 12 cooking sauce pans, 4 tin coffee pots, 4 ironstone dishes 5 iron ladles 1 tin steamer, 1 tin water bucket 1 large iron fork, 11 iron spoons, 2 tin dippers 1 wooden bowl 1 iron pot 9 square baking pans, 12 pound pans 4 colenders 17 tin pie plates 1 earthen coffee urn with faucet 1 steam table with fixtures 1 side lamp 1 spring balance scale 1 pie safe 1 flour sieve, 1 flour tray 1 baker's tray, 1 large zinc cauldron, 1 cleaver 1 meat saw 1 meat knife, 1 meat safe, 1 copper boiler, 1 pair steelyards, 1 meat block shelves etc 1 lamp 1 boring auger 4 water buckets 1 large china urn 12 nut crackers, 1 hatchet, 1 hammer 1 steel 5 padlocks, 1 partition, 1 lot of firewood 1 lot crackers 4 sacks flour, 4 sacks oat meal, 1 sack corn meal, 2 cans lard 1 box crushed sugar ½ box pulverized sugar 3 shoulders, 3 cans corn, 2 cans oysters 3 cans fruit 6 rolls butter 5 bottles ketchup 1 bottle mustard 3 bottles pepper sauce, 1 bottle capers 1 bottle cur rie powder, 3 papers coffee 7 papers cornstarch ½ box walnuts 4 bars soap 3 packages chocolate ½ box tea, ¼ box vermicelli sundry bottles of sauces opened

Now therefore by virtue of said execution, on Monday September 6 A D 1880 at the hour of 10 o clock A M at No 13 Morrison street, city of Portland, Oregon I will sell all the above described personal property of said defendants at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders or sufficient thereof to satisfy said execution and accruing cost. JOS BUCHTEL

Sheriff of Multnomah County Oregon

August 24 1880 a25d10t

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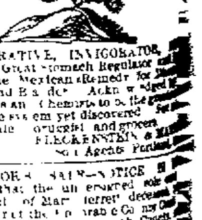

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